Plan Is Announced by Morning Tribune in Issue Yesterday-Cost

ings. Mr. Monteleone admitted that object is view was the "swelling of drinks.

an annex had been decided upon, but he funds," and that money was made something the low places.

Someone remarked something the low places. said he could not give any of the details of the plan at this time. Wogan and Bernard were given as the architects.

BEATH OF SPLENDID WOMAN.

Miss Eula Jones, Good and Cultured Woman, Passed Away Saturday Morning-Had Been Ill Only a Short While Leaves No Immediate Relatives.

Announcement Saturday that Miss Eula Jones, residing at Cedar Point, at the old homestead, had passed away, was received with profound sorrow. Miss Jones had been taken ill the night previously, seemingly acute indigestion, although she had not been well for a while previously. Her good neighbors were quick to call for assistance and every medical attention possible was administered. She rallied, but finally as the morning grew on she passed away, peacefully and beautifully as she had lived.

Miss Jones, a native of Rahway, New Jersey, was 70 years of age. A and read, enjoyed the better side of life. The past few years she lived to the hearts of her neighbors. She was the last to die of a family who had come to Bay St. Louis from New Jersey practically over a period of sixty or seventy years. The home was originally that of Judge A. K. was left alone and remained at the twenty-six hundred. homestead. Distant relatives reside

in New Jersey. Her home, plain but ever with an at- C., won out mosphere of all that stood for refinement, goodness of purpose and hospiitable, truly reflected her life. The death of this good and excellent ing will be the parade of the masked the time of her departure.

itors, was pounded hard at the beginning of the game, the locals scoring three runs in the second stanza, but after that he tightened and backed by airtight support, held the hard-hitting Lumberjacks scoreless the remainder of the contest. "Old Man" Summers, the Lumberjack are, hurled his usual superb brand of ball, holding the Giants to seven hits, and sending thirteen of them back to the beach visit the strike-pult rolle. The bench vis the strike-out route. The visions accord their runs in the fourth and fifth immings, acoring five in the fifth, when the Lumber jacks blow up, committing errors right and left, and before chings could be quieted five markers had crossed the uniteresting event of the wart platter.

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UNUSUALISUCCESS AT WAVELAND BAIR

The large crowds that thronged the Holy Cross Villa grounds on Saturday and Sunday nights of last week for the annual fair, manifested in a practical way their deep interest in the welfare of St. Claire's Churchi For the past few years entertainments have been given to help to defeat the initial expenses in purchas-

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Our Neighbor.

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Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere, ably assisted by and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste, accompanied This is the spot where the large yacht Mr. Carrere, Mrs. J. D. Nix, Mr. and by their friend, Miss Mamie Ha'e; harbor will be erected, a harbor sev-Louisville and Nashville R. R. Co. Mrs. Pitard, Messrs. Claverie and Mrs E. J. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-eral hundred feet square, connecting Manifests Not Only Enterprise But Roberts, seemed to come in for the tagh, Mr. and Mrs. Templet, accom- with the water of the Bay of St. greatest patronage. No wonder, as panied by Mrs. Connors, Mr. Geary, Louis on one side, and on the other every winner was handed a large box Misses Green and Ransen, and Mr. with the series of inland lagoons and of candy and a dollar bill for the and Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer and fam- waterways that will make the Pass small sum of 10 cents, not alone this, ily, made the journey and were evi- Christian Isles something different but after Mr. Roberts received a radio dently pleased with their visit. message from Washington, forbid- The committee gratefully acknowl- ed upon the Coast. These lagoons ding, one-half hour after the recep- edges the services of Mr. A. F. Four- will wind about through the proptives of Pine Hills-on-the-Bay would playing on both nights. not have a look in. They sold every- Miss Rose Bourgeois won the enthing and anything and finally being trance prize.

lady of higher education, traveled BIG OUTING COMING TO BAY ST. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ON LOUIS.

alone, with a housekeeper and close Retail Grocers' Association, of New Orleans, With Two Thousand Excursionists, to Spend Day Here Thursday, August 26th.

On Thursday, August 26th, the Aken, who was justice of the peace Bay-Waveland Club will again enter- day, the Board of Supervisors went for Beat 5 for many years up to the tain another big outing of friends on record with the following resolutime of his death, about twenty-five from New Orleans, and already the tion, which was unanimously adopt years ago. Residing with him were number of prospective attendants has ed, that for issuance of bonds of Mrs. Jones and a sister of Mrs. reached the number of two thousand. Hancock county for seawall pur-Jones, Miss Hattie Crowell. With The management says, however, it is poses, not one cent extra taxation the passing away of these, Miss Jones expected this number will reach to will be levied; that the gasoline and

Mr. A. A. Larose, secretary of the care of all bonds issued. Association, was out from New Or-The funeral took place Sunday leans yesterday and told The Echo minds of many, and the Board not morning, interment in the Cowand every detail of a vast plan is work- only wishing to answer the question, family cometery, Cedar Point, and ing out to a nicety, and the commit- but as a matter of general informawas well attended. Miss Jones was tee in charge feels gratified at results, tion and to put itself on record adopta member of the Episcopal Church. He was conferring with Secretary E. ed the resolution, which reads as fol-Her death removes from Bay St. J. Dubuc, of the Bay-Waveland Club, lows: Louis one of the oldest and best and left last night fully satisfied and known residents of that type that anticipation running high. Abita in the minds of some of the voters of leaves a void. Her life had practic Springs, Hammond and Clermont Hancock county, as the Board of Su-Ansley. cally been spent in this city and Harbor were active competitors for pervisors of Hancock county expects

> MASKED BEAUTY PARADE Chief among the "fun making

events" scheduled for this year's outwoman removes from our midst one beauties, which the committee is arwhose memory will live long after ranging. Every entrant will be required to wear a small black mask, KILN LUMBERJACKS LOSE TO PICAYUNE GIANTS.

Aug. 6.—The Kin Lumberjacks lost to the Picayune Giants here last Sunday in an interesting game by the score of 7-3. "Dusty" Gamble, formerly a member should prove a winner and then pidged on form strictly, with due regard to costume and other points. The idea of the tax on gas will retire and to pay interest. That this Board now pledges the tax on gas will retire and to pay interest. That this Board now pledges the tax on gas will retire and to pay interest. That this Board now pledges the tax on gas will retire and to pay interest. That this Board now pledges the tax on gas will retire and to pay interest. That this Board now pledges itself that not one cent of bonds will be sold that will require a tax on provide the property for the purpose of paying interest or retiring of said bonds." "Dusty" Gamble, formerly a member should prove a winner and then only of the Vicksburg Cotton States should she so desire. The athletic League team, later with Hattiesburg, events will draw the usual interest — Work of framing the Bay St. who was on the mound for the visual already offers from various manifests, was pounded hard at the besurfacturers have been received. Prizes has begun and the appearance is

about the distance Waveland was few hundred feet north The candy booth, conducted by from Bay St. Louis. However, Mr. vilile and Nashville Railroad track.

tion of the message, the further sale nier, who had charge of the band; erty for a distance o fabout seven a most extensive advertising camof dollar bills for 10 cents, in order Mr. Everheart, as electrical engineer; miles. to dispose of all the bills within the Messrs. Russel Herlihy and Claud specified time, the prizes were in- Bourgeois, who had charge of the creased to \$5.00 and a box of candy, gate; the Brothers of the Hely Cross all for 10 cents. Mrs. Carrere was College, for placing the grounds at not to be seen on Monday, she was their disposal; the Very Rev. A. J. still busy late that afternoon count- Gmelch, for his kindness in giving ing the proceeds of her booth. the use of the string of electric Mr. and Mrs. Villere had charge of lights; also Mr. Scafide, for supplying the country store, and with "Auct the booth lumber, and last but not tioneer" Everheart, the representa- least, the Saucier Band for their

RECORD.

Pledges Not One Cent of Bonds Will Be Sold for Road Protection That Will Require a Tax on Property. Gasoline Tax Will Carry All.

During its regular session Tuesautomobile license tag fees will take

This question has come to the

"Whereas there has arisen a doub played an important part in shaping the outing, but Bay St. Louis, to do in regard to the issuance of the life for better and higher purpose. through the efforts of the B.-W. Y. bonds of Hancock county for seawall purpose, and,

"Whereas this Board at all time though not spread on its minutes, has declared itself as favoring the issuance of only such bonds that could be retired with money from the tax cololected on gas;
Be it now therefore Resolved, That

this Board now places itself of rec

Dredges Working on Nev Master De-velopment of Pass Christian Isles. 1,400 Acres Will Lavolve Ex-penditure of Six Million

from any subdivision so far attempts

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the City of Bay St Louis is directly and materially interested in the success of the

I, G. Y. Blaize, Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, in order all employees and others engaged in business may have time to get out and vote, do hereby promulgate this Proclamation, declaring Tuesday, August 10, 1926, a le gal holiday from 12 o'clock noon to 6 o'clock P. M. Signed: G. Y. BLAIZE,

Mayor Attest: SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 6, 1926.

SPEAKING DATES.

clock, at the Railroad Depot.

of speaking. All questions asked by well as elsewhere, and is well known the public will be answered. COTTON GROWING IN HANGOCK COUNTY IS SUCCESSFUL.

that laden each and every bush.

BANK CEÓOK CHEMBS PDATHORNEYLOJDAN

THE magnificent clock installed by the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, of Bay St. Louis, pealed forth its melodious cathedral chimes for the first time today.—Saturday. Much favorable comment was heard on all sides by those who were within range of the sweet notes.

Announcement of the acquisition of a chimes clock was made a few weekes ago by The Echo, but it was not until this morning that it was completed and set in working order. The clock is of massive copper construction and is placed on the corner of the bank building. It has four dials, each about two feet square, which are illuminated at night. Below the faces is leaded glass paneling containing the name of the bank. Correct time is assured, as the mechanism is regulated by a master clock. All operations age controlled by electricity.

BAY ST. LOUIS.

Manifests Not Only Enterprise But Spirit of Interest for Mississippi Gulf Coast Excursions to Coast Friday, August 20th

Turn about seems fair play. Hereofore the railroads have carried on paign, in the interest of excursion \$6.150,000, if Hancock county, on the rates from New Orleans and this section to the North, but no excursion rates have been offered during the summer from the North and Middle Herald. West to the Gulf Coast until now.

The Louisville and Nashville an-

From Louisville _____ 25.00 From Evansville From St. Louis _____ 27.00 gram. From Chicago _____ 45.08 15 days in addition to date of sale.

HECK-SMELKER.

Miss Medora Smelker, daughter of Mrs. F. Smelker, was married to Mr. Sunday night at Waveland, at (1 Roy H. Heck on Monday, August 2, clock, at the Railroad Depot. at the Forest Avenue Methodist Church, Montgomery, Ala, Rev. An-Monday night, at Consolidated drews performed the ceremony. The invited to attend the different places bride has made many friends here, as

in Bay St. Louis.

Alphonse Nicaise in his cotton field last Sunday, showing how tall are

cotton plants with the long. fleecy staple bursting forth in many bolls

ditionally

School house, at Ansley, to residents bride is a native of Bay St. Louis, but of Lakeshort, Clermont Harbor and for the past two years has lived in Montgomery, Ala., with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Stevenson. Mr. Heck is The same addresses will be made from Lewisburg, Ohio, and the son under the Hancock county and of Mrs Jonas Heck. Mr. Heck holds Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, a position with the Seaboard Air Line and will be in the interest of the Railroad, at Tampa, Fla. The couple readway protection and bond electer to a honeymoon trip to Savantion to take place on Tuesday next, nah, Ga,, and from there will go to August 10th. The public cordially Tampa, Fla., to make their home. The

TECTION.

and Contemplated, Is Outstand- borhood of the fishing ground. ing Improvement of Mississippi Gulf Coast Approximately 75 the mouth of Creole Gap; with an 18-Miles to Carry Protection.

Virtually one-half of Mississippi's Coast on the Gulf of Mexico will be fronted by a boulevard protective rewestern end of the Coast, votes for the erection of an additional eleven projected miles of wall at an election set for August 10th, says the Coast

Harrison county, the center one of the three Mississippi Coast counties.

From Cincinnati _____\$25.00 at Ocean Springs and the other at announcement of a tentative pro-

The total cost of the entire seawall system, including completed and un- afraid to work. The boys know how Tickets will carry return limit of completed projects, and the sections to plow and hoe; they know how to contemplated but not voted by the sow and reap and can milk a cow. These excursion fares will be given electorate, will be \$6,150,000 and The girls can cook, sew and can, and wide publicity by the L. & N. R. R. will cover forty and a half miles of Cos thus advertising this Section ad- the State's entire Gulf frontage of all, both boys and girls take pride in approximately 75 miles.

CHURCH BENEFIT FOR NEXT

All Committees Now Set and Ready boys and girls under its supervision. for Work-Funds To Be Appropriated to Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

for work, are busily engaged in the possibly have. interest of the benefit to be given next Saturday and Sunday evening, Lady of the Gulf Church

was found that willing hands have new men may be made acquainted enlisted for the causee. The list fol- with the institution before class work lows:

Sub-committees to serve at Church Fair:
Mrs. George Boh. chairlady candy committee. Assisting. Mrs. Ralph Sellier, Miss and faculty members will assist them in selecting and arranging their course of study. Daily tours to the various departments will be a part of various departments will be a part of the program. Free entertainment will also be provided each evening.

Lattle Cuneo and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw.
Mrs. Jos. Ratlylk. chairlady lemonade and cake committee. Assisting: Mrs. Starlipper, Mrs. Geo. F. Pitcher, Mrs. Luther Burbank, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Ceylon, Mrs. Prados, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Pepperdene.

Mrs. R. N. Blaize, chairlady tombola as willing to advise with him about committee. Assisting: Mrs. Harry Glover, Mrs. Julian Swoop, Mrs. G. O. Korndoffer, Mrs. Staehle, Mrs. Robt Genin, Miss V. Gez, Miss E. Mauffray, Mrs. Geo. J. Toca, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. Kate Connors.

Chairman restaurant committee, Harry J. Glover. Assisting: Mr. Jos. Ratlyik, Mr. Geo. J. Toca.

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Trees of Mississippi was recently issued by the extension department.

Circle

Above committees selected at meeting held on Wednesday; August 11th.

R. J. Lacoste, chairman of Fair.
Chas. G. Moreau, publicity committee. E. J. Dubue, secretary. Miss Margaurite Green, chairlady Chareston contest. Mrs. R. J. Geelring, chairlady amusement ommilitee.

E. J. Dubne, chalrman treasure hunt.

Hr. Harry S. Saucier, official cuter-charge to anyone requesting it. Write

__ James Sylvester, whose marriage ning one one hand the com- to Miss Name Harper is to occur on __A press message from Biloxi by itsetching out one hand the comparatively, heights of the cotton is shown. Further back it will be seen the cotton is almost up to the second particles and provide a support of the second particles and street in the second

HAR HAR RIDEO DE NOAT PASS THURSDA

John Parket, Jr., of New Orleans, Safely Captures Initial Tarpon of Great Open Rodeo Opposite

skies followed and a large part of the tarpon fleet elected to ride at an-Seawalls Built, Under Construction chor through the night in the neigh-Parker's tarpon was caught near

pound test line and a 10-ounce cane

inforced seawall system at a cost of Training Thousands of Boys and Girls For Future Foresty Division Issuca New Bulletin.

ANNUAL 4-H.. CLUB CONGRESS

By BEN HILBUN, Correspondent. Special Sea Coast Echo.

A. & M. College, Miss., August 3.— Twelve hundred club boys and club nonnes the following rates to Bay now has 23 miles of seawall under girls gathered at the A. & M. College gust 10th, 1926, to give author. St. Louis on Friday, August 20th, construction, of which three-fifths is the last week in July for their annual ity to issue such bonds as will be also including other Gulf Coast practically completed. Two miles of 4-H. Club Congress. These boys and necestary to protect the roads of points. The rates are from Chicago, seawall already exists at Bay St. girls earned the right to attend by this city and Waveland as well. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville and Louis, county seat of Hancock countring in records of outstanding ty, and a half mile stretch was built achievement. There are 10,000 boys and for the repair sections. Evansylled.

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It is an inspiring spectacle to see those boys and girls at work and at play. They are interested in things iinfinitely worth while, and are not their work; they dignify what are sometimes termed menial tasks.

The extension department is rendering an inestimable service to the State in providing practical and wholesome training for the 21,000 More important than teaching them the essentisals of successful farming and happy home-life, it imbues them with the spirit of good citizenship. which is the most laudable purpose All committees, now ready and set any individual or organization can

All freshmen entering the A. & M. August 14th and 15th, benefit Our College this fall are expected to report September 10, one week before At a meeting held Monday night the formal opening. This policy was every committee was checked and it adopted by the College in order that begins. During the week officials

college problems, but will be equally Mrs. R. N. Blaize, chairlady tombola as willing to advise with him about

Henry Larose. Assisting: Mr. Eugene Sued by the extension department.

Dours, Mr. Thorp.

Mrs. H. F. Mattox chairlady ice cream committee. Assisting: Mrs. Ralph Blaize, Mrs. A. R. Hart and tadies of Woodmen est trees of the State, briefly describing each. It is well written and fittingly illustrated. W. R. Mattoon, of the forestry division of the United States department of agriculture, and J. M. Beal, of the botany department of the A. & M. College, prepared the

bulletin.
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Always in Advance.

A girl's well-formed nose is always scenter of attraction.

It takes a daring woman to wear

skirt reaching below the knees. Loval employee should always augh heartily when the boss tells

It's about time that General Andrew's men began padlocking the corn fields.

If there isn't a "mystery witness' connected with it, it's not a real front

Horses used to fear automobiles: now they shy at another horse hitchd to a buggy.

Many who hold college degree could easily go through life without its being suspected.

the Fascisti are still permitted to tiguous territory. swear by Mussolini. Some people spend so much time

acquiring accomplishments that they never accomplish anything else. "Youth must end wars," declares

has had a hand in ending them. Americans entering Mexico must have \$100 in United States money,

which is to be left there, of course.

Otto Kahn says former feminine apparal was atrocious, and he approves what girls of today do no

The tariff commission will investi gate the onion industry, possibly without the aid of an expert "smell ing committee."

"Holland's Princess Seeks Husband"-Headline. Why doesn't she try a classified advertisement under "Help Wanted-Male?"

Discussing business etiquette, trade magazine tells salesmen that when leaving a busy executive "you should not expect him to escort you to the door." That's the head bouncer's job.

Estimates of alcohol consumed per capita by the people of Europe annually are: France, 17.51 liters; Spain, 15.81; Italy, 13.78; Switzerland, 11.92; Belgium, 8.99; Great Britain, 6.23, and Germany, 2.71.

A signature of Button Gwinett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, recently sold for \$22,500 at a public auction. Now the State of Georgia claims that it was stolen from its archives in Atlanta, and seeks to recover it. Much ado about a scrap of paper.

American girls who marry titles are sometimes disappointed to find that they got less than they bargained for. But Bebe Daniels, film star, became engaged to Charlie Paddock, famed American sprinter, only to learn later that he is a real knight, the order of knighthood having been conferred upon him by the king of Montenegro in Paris in 1919.

MEMORIAL TO "BIG SIX."

Christy Mathewson, affectionately known as "Big Six," who died last year, was perhaps the most admired and best loved player who ever graced a baseball diamond. He was esteemed as highly for his sterling character as for his consummate skill. It often foolish statutes, the perpetratis most fitting that his memory is ors of major crimes such as murder well to reflect upon the terrible poy. bonds it was almost unanimous. Only to be honored by the establishment and robbery, have all the better erty that is being endured by the unmajority against the issue, while

and the American Legion, an organization has been formed for the purpose of "perpetuating the name of Christy Mathewson by a fund to be used to aid the sick and needy who come to Saranac Lake for treatment from all States of the Union, and by the establishment of a Mathewson Memorial Glub house for the use of World War veterans."

Mathewson died at Saranac Lake. N. Y., after a brave fight against tuberculosis, induced by his having been gassed during the wan. There he was an active member of Mathews Post of the Legion, and was instrumental in establishing a veterans' The fund will be raised through benefit games by big league teams and by contributions from shegings the state that his want want accepte the first of the first

This election is necessary to give outhority for the issuance of the bonds. Not that this amount will be absorbed all at one time for the specific improvement, but in order for authority solely. So much as thereof is necessary for the building of road protection in parts fronting the city of Bay St. Louis and the entire Waveland front, will be issued, fron time to time, and carry on the work over the territory stated. It will re-

quire \$800,000.00 of the sum voted. This amount to be expended is limited for the present, justified by the present gasoline income tax and returns from license tags as made to the State. Part of the latter will be returned to this county on a basis of equal pro rata share, distributed to 82 counties. Last year Hancock county paid the State for tag licenses \$21,000; by the pro rata share over the State Hancock received in return and as its share \$22,000.00.

Whether the election carries not, the gasoline tax will prevail just the same. A possible addition of 2 cents put on by the county of Hancock will be levied, according to law and the funds will be used for road protection, possibly not so imperative and momentous as at present for Bay St. Louis, Waveland and con-Profanity is banned in Italy, but

In order that we may retain this vast tax fund and it be used in Beat 5, producing the bulk of taxes, and certainly entitled to consideration for the reason Waveland and Bay St Louis are so urgently in need of protection from threatening destruction Lloyd George. Well, youth always from warring elements, it behooves one and all, if they will, to vote for the carrying of the election. There seems no alternative. It is eviden we are going to pay the gasoline tax just the same. Why not use it a

> An election now carrying authority for a bond issue of \$1,250,000, to be refunded by State and county gasoline taxation, will be nothing else but a contract with the State which no future Legislature may re pudiate by a change of laws. There is no doubt future deliberative bodies at the capital will seek to divert gasoline tax monies, now for road protection work, to other and divers purposes over the State. The bill under which the law operates was primarily created for Harrison and later more specifically for Hancock county's benefit.

We must act for the present to save ourselves from the dangerous possibilities of the future. A vote for the bond issue next Tuesday will save the money for us and give permanent protection to life and proper ty where it is urgently needed.

BREAKDOWN OF LAW.

At the recent annual meeting of the American Bar Asociation in Denver, it was openly admitted by prominent members that public confidence in the courts and their administration of the law is being steadily

A report was adopted denouncing "the growing prevalency of the use of expert witnesses, with their conflicting testimony." This referred particularly to the use of alienists in criminal cases, where experts may always be secured to testify that the accused is insane, provided he has the money to employ them.

As a matter of fact, lawyers in convention very frequently criticise the prevailing method of criminal procedure, but so far they have done very little to correct it.

Legislators are also to blame for the present state of affairs, but as most legislators are lawyers the re-

By the passage of innumerable laws regulating everything under the sun, and imposing upon peace officers the task of enforcing trivial and attention were given to the preven-phere. Sponsored by organized baseball tion and punishment of these serious offenses, it might be possible to reduce their number.

The Prince of Wales recently had a graceful reminder of his South American tour. While attending a civic reception at Hempstead, England, two young girls attending a local school stepped forward to greet him, and presented a pretty bouquet bearing the following note: "We, two sisters, one born at Buenos Aires and the other at Valparaiso (Chile), offer in the name of the schoolgirls of these two countries, this small bouquet as a token to record the occa-

ion of your visit to them?

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dwell on the election to be held Hancock county on Tuesday, Augus 10th, the proposal thousand

for construction of a seawall along the water front at Waveland and contiguous territory." The Times-Picayune, in its wisdom

says "Extension of the seawall sys tem along Mississippi's beautifo Coast is so desirable, so plainly in ccord with SOUND AND PRO-GRESSIVE PPOLICY (caps our own), that the Hancock county seawall bond proposal should be adopted by an emphatically decisive vote."

The editorial follows in full: "On next Tuesday, August 10th Hancock county, Mississippi, will vote upon a proposal to issue bonds for construction of a seawall along the water front at Waveland and contiguous territory. The project includes the rebuilding or strengthening of some sections of the Bay St. Louis seawall. Authorization of bonds to the amount of \$1,250,000 is sought for the task, the issue to be serviced out of the county's gasoline tax revenues as provided by the Mississippi Legislature at its recent session. This investment in seawall security is recommended by Hancock county's Board of Supervisors, the county's Road Protection Commission, and by the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club.

"The time is coming, we hope when the whole beautiful sweep of Mississippi's 'Riviera' will be adequately protected by seawalls. Harrison county's fortification of its water front is proving its best public investment, contributing more than a little to its current development. The assurance of security against occasional storm damage has added millions to its property values. The establishment of seawall defense along the Hancock county water front will prove, in our belief, an equally wise and profitable public investment.

"The storm of 1915 battered the Waveland water front, with serious property losses. The proposed protection and safeguard against recurrence of that damage will give impetus to investment and development throughout the Hancock county sector of the Coast region. Extension of the seawall system along Mississippi's beautiful Coast is so desirable, so plainly in accord with sound and progressive public policy, that the Hancock county seawall bond proposal should be adopted by an emphatically decisive vote."

PAT HARRISON ON MUSCLE SHOALS BILL

Although many observers have been pessimistic regarding the ability of Congress to enact legislation for the final disposition of Muscle Shoals, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi in a recent statement declared his belief that action on the pending bill will be taken during the short session beginning in December.

Speaking of the bill, which was recommended by a special joint committee of the Senate and House last spring, but failed to come up for a vote, Senator Harrison said:

"The bill is one of constructive nature and it carries out the purpose of the original act that made possible Muscle Shoals development. It ensures the manufacture of fertilizer and the sale of surplus power, with every safeguard to protect the rights of the United States and of consumers of both fertilizer and hydro-electric energy. If there are any weaknesses in the bill, then we will cure them. But the bill is the very best that was proposed, both from the standpoint of the government and of the consumers."

This bill embodies the proposal of the Alabama Power Company and associated power companies of the southeast, who would form a fertilisponsibility still rests almost wholly zer corporation and a power distributing corporation under a 50-year lease.

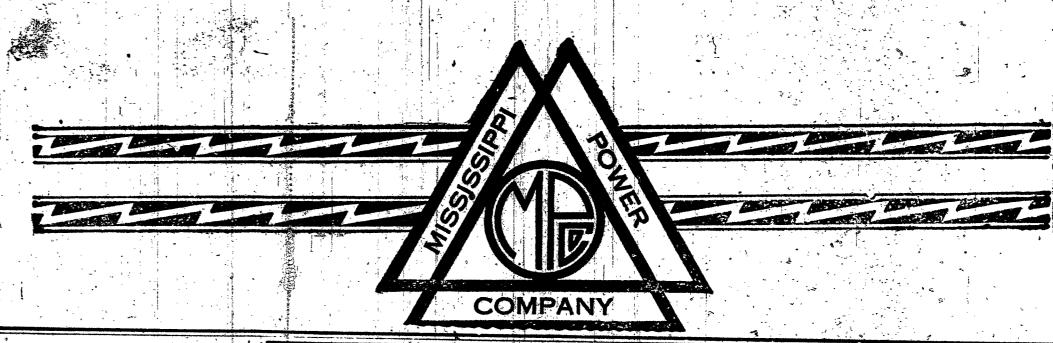
WHAT POVERTY MEANS.

At times when we become dishappy peoples of the Eastern hemis-

the plight of 120,000 Bulgarian refugees, who have been left homeless and landless between Balkan countries since the war. In their case an effort is being made to render assistance through a \$10,000,000 loan to be raised under the auspices of the League of Nations, which has alrendy aided Greek refugees to some

This loan, if arranged, will only provide a rough house, some seed, a cow, one-half share in a plow and a cart, and one tourth share in a har-row for each failily, with some pro-

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LETTER FROM HARRISON COUN-TY TELLS STORY.

Eustis McManus, Chancery Court Harrisn County, in Letter to E. J Gex, Tells of Seawall and Gasoline

Recently County Attorney E. J. Gex addressed a letter to Hugh Mc-Manus, in the interest of seawall and gasoline tax, asking how it was done over in Harrison county, how the people voted on two similar propositions, and asked what prosperity die the wall bring, and, if any, the amount of augmented values.

The letter is so plain, concise and emphatic, it speaks for itself, and should remove doubt. It is a remarkable letter for the interesting and marvelous story it tells and The Echo herewith presents it in full:

Gulfport, Miss., July 29, 1926. E. J. Gex, Attorney, Bay St. Louis. Miss. Dear Mr. Gex: I have yours

the 28th inst., with reference to proposed bond issue of your county for Harrison county is receiving from the State. which it would not other-

had not been issued, approximately Americans and Englishmen. 30,000.00 per year. This amount would have gone to the State Highway Commission if the bonds had not We have put on an additional excise tax of 2c per gallon as authorized by Chapter 319, Laws 1924, which

gives us an additional sum of approximately \$90,000.00 per year. The assessed valuation of Harrison county in 1924 was \$17.811.000.00 approximately \$24,800,000.00, being bullet fired by an Arab. an increase of value of approximately \$7,000,00000. The beach property bore the brunt of the increased valua-

tion and rightfully should. While I do not say that if the seawall bonds had not been issued, we would have met with prosperity, yet the fact is that the bonds were voted and prosperity followed.

The first election carried by a majority of something like 300, with a couraged, and feel that the world is strong fight against the issue, while happy peoples of the Eastern hemisthree precincts voted unanimous for same. I believe that if the people of the county were to vote for \$5,000. 000.00 more bonds the same would

With every good wish for the success of the issue and to yourself, I Sincerely yours, EUSTIS McMANUS:

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INTERESTING NOTES.

Ford Motor Company's best year to \$115,797,361.

Two-thirds of the people living in London were born there. About 1,000,000 Canadians and 1,-

500,000 Americans of French origin speak the French language. Russians are ranked as the most

liberal spenders among the hotels and restaurants of the Riviera, followed wise get is the road protection bonds in order by Germans, Egyptians,

Chicago is to have an office building with twin towers 519 feet high and containing 42 floors.

The proposition to celebrate Easter on a fixed date is opposed by the Pope on traditional grounds.

While Alan Cobham, a British aviator, was flying over the kingdom of (approximately), and in 1925 it was Irak, his mechanician was killed by a



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Why The Bond Issue Election On Tuesday Should And Will Carry And Hancock County Keep Pace With The Rest Of The Coast And The Developement Of The South.

Benefits if election carries:

Will place in circulation approximately \$800,000.00 in our midst.

Give employment to labor during the winter months, a good Christmas and a prosperous 1927.

Procure from the State Treasury \$375,000.00 or more that this County would not receive otherwise.

Insure Hancock County the benefit of the gasoline tax for twenty-five years or more, which tax would otherwise be subjected to legislative uncertainties.

The Road Protection Commission will be perpetuated in office and relieve Bay St. Louis, Waveland and the County the burden of direct taxation, to repair and construct Sea Walls.

The Tourist, the Summer Resident and Visitors will help us to maintain our Front or Beach Road.

Increase the value of all real estate.

Increase the revenue of the County for Roads, Schools and other purposes.

A great help in making Hancock County the best place in the world to live and attractive to all those who hear of or see it.

Danger if election fails:

The loss of this cash in circulation and the inevitable injury.

Unemployed labor in our County and some empty stockings at Christ-

The loss in actual cash of over onethird of a million dollars from the State Treasury.

The loss of a large part of the gasoline tax, which may at any time be diverted by the Legislature for other purposes, this was tried twice at the last session.

Should storms destroy or make necessary the repair or rebuilding of the present seawall, it would be necessary to issue bonds under the old method, place an advalorem and betterment tax on property as heretofor.

Payment of the entire cost of construction, repair and maintenance of the front or beach road, while the outsider enjoys the benefit.

Property values fall back.

Decrease the revenues of the County for all purposes and a raise of taxes on property.

The loss of desirable residents and citizens, who will move to a more progressive and active Coast City.

The Gasoline Tax will take care of the Bonds, amply and fully. The Board of Supervisors on Monday went on official record as follows, assuring taxpayers not one cent of extra or direct taxation will be assessed in addition to the gasoline tax. The order on the minutes follows:

"Whereas there has arisen a doubt in the minds of some of the voters of Hancock County, as the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County expects to do in regard to the issuance of the Bonds of Hancock County for Seawall purpose,

"Whereas this Board at all times, though not spread on its minutes, has declared itself as favoring the issuance of only such bonds that could be retired with money from the tax collected on gas;

"Be it now, therefore, Resolved, That this Board now places itself of record, that only such an amount of Bonds will be sold for the Seawall as the tax on gas will retire and to pay interest. That this Board now pledges itself that not one cent of Bonds will be sold that will require a tax on property for the purpose of paying interest or retiring of said bonds."

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Chancery Court and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its regular August Meeting, A. D. 1926, said resolution being of record in Minute Book L, pages 57-58, Records of said County.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 5th day of August, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Signed:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

H.S. WESTON, G.Y. BLAIZE, GEORGE HERLIHY, W. J. GEX, JOSEPH O. MAUFFRAY.

ROAD PROTECTION COMMISSION:

R. C. ENGMAN; Chairman, RANDOLPH J. LADNER, JAS. W. VAIRIN, HARRY HALL,

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:

CHAS. G. MOREAU, Chairman, DR. JAS. A. EVANS, SARDIN F. O'NEAL, DR. C. M. SHIPP, A. A. SCAPIDE.

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Official Proceedings of Board of Supervisors—Formal Orders and Gene eral Matters of News and Direct Interest Transacted.

State of Milssissippi, County of Han-Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, was begun and holden in and for said County and State, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, August 3rd, 1926, the same-being the first Monday of said month and the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were present to-wit: H. S. Weston, President of said Board; Jos. L. Favre, Calvin Shaw, Jos. P. Moran, and John B. Wheat, members; Jos. V. Bontemps, Sheriff of said county, and A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of said Board. Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills on

file examined and approved, to-wit:
James D. Lee, 1-12 contract, Sec.
465 to 4476, Code 1906
W. G. Thigpen, labor, Chap. 150, Leo Thigpen, labor and team hire, Chap, 150, Laws 1910 Jim Thigpen, labor, Chap, 150, Laws Ray Thigpen, labor, Chap, 150, Laws Frank Desmond, labor, Chap. 150, Eaws 1910 Amus Kennedy, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910
Willie Thigpen, labor, Chap. 150,
Laws 1910 R. C. Smith, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Ford Smith, labor, Chap. 150, Laws

C. N. Moran, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Randolph Comeron, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910

A. W. Thigpen, labor, material and salary, Chap. 150, Laws 1910

Arthur Shaw, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Oliver Cuevas, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 Clozell Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, Leon T. Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, D. M. Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, Laws O. L. Nicaise, labor, R. D Ferrill, labor, Chap. 150,

Gastinel Shyou, labor, Chap. 150, Elwin Hode, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Ligis Nicaise, labor, Chap, 150, Cap Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Thomas Peterson, labor, Chap. 150, Alcide Nicaise, labor, Chap. 150,

hire, Chap. 150, Laws 1910_ Clodmire Hode, labor, Chap. 150, D. L. Russ, salary, bridge tender, Chap. 139. Laws 1918 ____ Chap. 150, Laws 1910 ____ George Curet, nails, Chap. 150, Laws

Bay Merc. Co., supplies, Chap. 150, Norton Haas Co., lumber, Chap. 150. John Rutherford, salary, Chap. 139, J. McLeod, salary, Chap. 139, W. T. Holden, labor, Chap. 150, Theodore Nicaise, labor, Chap 150, Albert Nicaise, labor, Chap. 150,

Laws 1910 L. C. Lee, labor and hauling, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 M. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws T. F. Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Rufus Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Hebert Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Will Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Roger Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Price Lee, Labor, Chap. 150, Laws Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws

Cullen Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Clifton Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Alex Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, Laws T. D. Pearson, labor, Chap. 150, Louis Stockstill, labor, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 W. P. Lee, Sr., labor, Chap. 150,

Gaston Lee, labor, Chap. 150, Laws Center Merc. Co., nails, Chap. 150, Alex Ladner, labor, Chap. 150, Laws John Carroll, labor, etc., Chap. Louis Faye, labor and material, Chap. 150, Laws 1910 John Carroll, Jr., labor, Chap. 150, V. Faye, labor, Chap. 150, Laws R. Faye, labor, Chap. 150, Laws E. Martin, salary, Chap, 150, Clarence Carrio, salary, Chap. 150,

file, examined and approved, to-wit: James W. Vairin, supplies, Sec. 315, Dameron Plerson Co., supplies, Sec. 315, Code 1906 Dr. C. M. Shipp, salary and expenses, Chap. 203, Laws 1918 iss. Power Co., lights, Sec. 315, Code 1906 Sea Coast Echo, supplies, Chap. 135, reinte, State va. Lee, Chap. 185

E. J. Gex, salary, Chap. 238, Laws 1916 3. F. O'Neal, salary, Chap. 103, Laws Mayme J. O'Dom, salary, Chap. 190, Bessie Rainey, salary, Chap. Laws Mrs. Ruthenford, Reeper poor housee,

Chap. 234 Laws 1912

A. E. Shaw, Manager of election, Jole Shaw, manager of election, Chap. 4213, Code 1906 Joe Nicaise, manager of election, Chap. 4213, Code 1908 Johnson Shaw, peace and returning officer, Sec. 4213, Code 1906 Beach Drug Store, supplies, Sec. 315,
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los, O. Mauffray, supplies, Sec. 315. Code 1906 Van Whitfield, salary, Chap. 162, Dameron Pierson Co., mimeograph, Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paild out of the Highway Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: N. R. Mitchell, inspector

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James Henderson, estimate 3049.69 Jessie Lee, estimate

Eugene Deitzgen Co., supplies 5.88
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Road and Bridge Fund, as per bills Nugent Lumber Co., lumber ____ 56.00 Veldon Shaw, hauling lumber ____ 30.00

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f the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees he raises and increases in their 1926 1926 personal assessment be and the same is hereby overruled and denied and their said personal assessment for the year 1926 ance with the changes and raises made by his Board on each and every item of said objections and exceptions of Edward Hines Yellow Pine Co., to the raises and increases in their 1926

supervisors, came on to be heard and the Board of Supervisors having heard and It is thereupon so ordered and adjudged hat the written objections and exceptions f the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Co. to the raises and increases made in their 1926 personal assessment be and the same is hereby overruled and denied and their said personal assessment for the year 1926 be and the same is hereby fixed in accord-

ance with the changes and raises made by his Board on each and every item of said objections and exceptions of the real assessment made by the Board of Supervisors, came on to be heard and the Board of Supervisors having heard and considered the same, is of the opinion that said objection and exception filed by the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees should be overrolled and deviced Laws 1910 S5.00 be overruled and denied.

It is thereupon so ordered and adjudged that the written objections and exceptions of the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees

ing amounts be allowed and paid out of the raises and increases made in their the General County Fund, as per bills on file examined and approved, to wit:

1926 real assessment be and the same is hereby overruled and denied and their said real assessment for the year 1926
be and the same is hereby fixed in accordance with the changes and raises made by
this Board on each and every item of said
1926 real assessment. The objections and exceptions of S.

Von Ehren, Mrs. L. H. Fairchild, Miss
Frances Aitkens, Thos. C. Anderson, Ruth
L. Cazeneuve, Henry Larose, W. S. Camp
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206, Laws 1924 5.90
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Thomas, Chap. 165, Laws 1922 9.75
J C Jones, State vs. Owen and
Thomas, Chap. 206, Laws 1924 17.30
J V Bontemps, victualing prisoners, Chap. 206, Laws 1924 207.60
Jos. V Bontemps, stamps, etc., Sec. 315, Code 1906 14.50
Jos. V Bontemps; conveying paupers, Chap. 206, Laws 1924 2.40
Cumberland T. & T. Co., rentals and tolls, Sec. 315, Code 1906 38.20
W. H. McDaniel, salary, Sec. 315, Code 1906 60.00
E. J. Gex, salary, Chap. 238, Laws

All Concrete Work To Be Completed By Labor Day: Says

Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 2.—All concrete work on the Edgewater Gulf Hotel, which is being constructed on the Beach Boulevard, midway be-tween Biloxi and Gulfport, at a cost of \$2,000,000, will be completed by Labor Day, it was announced today. P. C. Peterson, in charge of construction, said that the seventh floor had been completed and a force of men will be on the eighth floor this week. Plasterers will begin work next week and it is expected the new hostelry will be ready for the opening early in

Holmhaven-on-the-Gulf. Inct. composed of Chicago capitalists and headed by Herbert G. Shimp, president, and O. O. Carpenter, vice president, has purchased an additional 276 feet of beach frontage from Miss Jessie Smyly.

Louis Braun, president of Hotel Tivoli Company, announced today that he will let the contracts for the building and other departments of 3.43 the hotel August 5. This new East Beach structure will cost \$500,000, and will be completed for the early part of 1927.

ing amounts be allowed and paid out of the meeting is called by Louis a photo, from which a newspaper on file examined and approved to wit:

The meeting is called by Louis a photo, from which a newspaper etching could be used, to proudly

the Interest Fund, Township 5, S. R. 15 for Biloxi. will meet and set the date the insistent definition on file, examined and apfor holding such a gathering. Byrd restless publisher, Mr. Williams vistored and apportunities on file, examined and apfortunities of the file of the file of the folding such a gathering. 10.00 Enochs. chairman; L. J. Roy, Warren ited a photographer, who at that time Jackson, John T. White and G. B.

> of New Orleans, sends its 1,200 employees to Biloxi, August 21, the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce officials and members will meet the special trains at the L. & N. station and escort the crowds to the White House, headquarters for the day.

parties should be overruled and denied. It is thereupon so ordered and adjudged and increases in their 1926 real assess ment be and the same is herely overruled and denied and their said assessment for the year 1926 be and the same is hereby fixed in accordance with the changes and raises made by this Board on each and named parties for the year 1923. Whereas the Clerk of this Board advertised according to law for one republic truck with hydraulic underbody hoist, 4yard steel dump body, open cab and spring will be sold that will require a tax on draw bar for trailer attachment, or any other truck that would favorably compare with a Republic truck of the above description, and sundry bids having been submitted, and whereas the bid of E. R. dered that the said bid of E. R. Montgomery Co., Inc., be and the same is hereby accepted for a Republic truck with hydraulic underbody hoist, 4-yard steel dump body, open cab and spring draw bar for trailer attachment.

Ordered by the Board that the Board adourn until Tuesday morning, August 3rd

Tuesday morning, Aug. 3, 1926, Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.
R. E. Jones, president of the Gulf Side Association, a school, and a public school at that, appeared in person before this Board and on proper representation made it appears that the following lots situ-ated in Waveland, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 154 to 173, Third Ward, Town of considered the same, is of the opinion that said objection and exception filed by the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Co., should said lots or land is used for school purposes, and that the same is exempt from taxation and as such not chargeable with State and county taxes; it is therefore ordered that the above numbered lots be and

H. S. WESTON, President.

should appear on the assessment rolls, and the Clerk of this Board is directed and instructed to make the proper changes on Whereas the county owns the shell pile on lot 157½ of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake map filed May 1st, 1923, and whereas the coun-

ty deems it to its advantage to dispose of said shell pile, and whereas D. R. Weston appeared before this Board in person and offered the county the sum of \$500.00 cash for the balance of the shell and the cancel-Whereas the Board is satisfied with said offer, it is therefore ordered that the President of this Board be and is hereby directed to execute a deed to the said D. R. Weston conveying said shell pile and cancelling the lease on said lot held by Hangage county for a consideration of Cancelling the lease on said lot held by Hancock county, for a consideration of \$500.00, and the privilege of removing shells for a period of one month from the date of the execution of said instrument.

Ordered by the Board that the Beard adjourn until Wednesday morning, August 4, 1928 of Calcac. H. S. WESTON, President.

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WRONG-PHORO-USED Nº CXW PATEN OF LONG IACO. Zealous Editor Fails to Recognize

Mistake Until Published-Photograph of John Devoto Used to Depiet John Sharp Williams. Wars, whether political or other

vise, create many strange situations and bedfellows. Campaigns on the

battlefield of politics, after the most careful planning, have been known to be won or lost by the development of some unforeseen incident, bordering on the ludicrous or the tragic. Participants in the stirring days of great political fights or wars, during which intense feeling surged through the populace, becoming reminiscent upon their retirement from these activities, are wont to look back over the strenuous days and recall with great gusto many of these incidents, which, mellowed with time, render der them all the more worth reciting, whether the chronicler was the beneficiary or bore the brunt of the occa-

Many ludicrous situations mark the path of every successful office holder, which occasions have been seized up-n by the sagacious and nimble-witted to turn the tide and result in added

Old-time residents of Yazoo City ook upon the visits here of the Hon. John Sharp Williams as opportunities for an expression regarding the various topics of the day, or for the recounting of some interesting incident of the many political contests of the Senator, and the most recent visit of Mr. Williams, a day or so ago, was the occasion for reviewing one of the most interesting stories of his earlier political activities.

It was during Mr. Will ams' first race for Congress in this dictrict, and the almost-forgotten name of a former Mississippi newspaper publisher A meeting of Biloxians will be held figures prominently in this particular in the Elks' Club August 11, at which bit of history. This publisher was an time plans will be discussed pertain- ardent admirer and supporter of the ing to the 1927 Carnival celebration. Senator, and daily beseiged him for the Game and Forestry Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

I. T. W. Mitchell, game warden, Chap. — Laws 1926 — 75.00 Ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Interest Fund, Township 5, S. R. 15 for Biloxi. will meet and set the date the insistent demand of the erstwhile restless publisher, Mr. Williams visvas located where the Sentinel building now stands.

It then became the turn of the maker of pictures to be harrassed by the newspaper man, who called repeatedly for the photograph, which was at last handed him. Without minute examination, the photo was hurried to the photo engravers for a number of etchings therefrom, and these were sent broadcast to other newspapers throughout the district,

The amazement of Senator Wiliams, as well as his constituents and firends, can be imagined when upon receipt of a copy of the paper, the picture that confronted them, heading a long article eulogizing Mr. Williams, was not that of his facial characteristics, but those of Mr. John Devoto, whose photograph had been handed the publisher by the photographer, who became confused at the hurry-up call of the editor.

The first impulse of Mr. Williams was to seek out the editor and ask for a correction, but upon further examination of the photo, which bore the caption, "Hon. John Sharp Williams." his decision was reconsidered. It was with a smile the Senator concluded the tale: "After closely inspecting the photograph in the pa-

per, whic happeared to be that of a good looking man, I decided that under the circumstances, I had best let the situation stand without correction. John said I owed my first election to Congress to the use of his photo, and I am not prepared to dispute him."—Yazoo Sentinel.

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ing season in Hancock county, non-resident county license to be \$10.00 for hunting season, the State license for resident hunt-ers \$3.00. State license for non-resident hunters \$15.00 and the said license shall be not the county of age. Be after its publication.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

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NOTICT TO BIDDERS. hunters \$15.00 and the said license shall be paid by everyone irrespective of age. Be it further ordered that the hunting season in Hancock county shall not begin sooner than November 15th, 1926, and shall close the time provided for by the laws of the State of Mississippi. Said license shall be procured for the purpose of hunting any and all game, including rabbits. Any one wiolating the provisions of this order shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, he fined not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00, or not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00, or not less than one day in lait nor more than 30 days in lait, in the discretion of the trial judge.

Be it further ordered that this order he published in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper, with a circulation in Hancock county, for one week after its passage, said law to become in force and effect from and after its publication.

Sand and gravel for concrete work by A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

This the 24th day of July, 1926.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Pursuant to an order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, in the State of Mississippi, passed at its regular July meeting, A. D. 1926, notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the second Thesday in August, A. D. 1926, at all, of the voting necentral in Hancock County, in the second Thesday in August, A. D. 1926, at all, of the voting necentral in Hancock County, in the said State of Mississippi, basissippi, the proper city officials.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

July 3, 1926.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the second dated School District until 2 P. M. Treesday in the constituence of constance of any and superintendent of Education, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and setting the proper city office of the purpose of voting appoints to the constituence of constance of constance of any and superintendent of Education, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, the proper city of the School District until 2 P. M. Treesday, August 24th, 1926, at the office of County St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, The Board of County Superintendent of Education, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, for furnishing all labor, materials and other things necessary for the construction. he cubic yard. Royal or Lehigh Portland cement, by

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LOCAL BASEBALL RECORD REMINE DEMOS

STINGAREES LACE LYMAN.

Defeat Sluggers by Score of 6 to 4 Pitchers' Battle Between Collier and Ball.

The hard hitting bunch of ball tossers from Lyman, Miss., met the local Stingarees last Sunday in one of the best games of the season, the few errors committed put a keen edge on the sport rather than took anything away from it—that is, from a local standpoint, at any rate. The miscues came when the crowd were on an edge and looking for something to either do or die.

On account of the team being—as

an edge and looking for something to either do or die.

On account of the team being—as King Sol says: "All shot to peces"—they were not banking very much on winning the contest, and were a bit. Cotton drew a pass; Bros. Immediately over second. Surprised at their own provess. Of course, Lady Luck must have a smile by relats, and some of the fairy god mother stuff: was in evidence last surprised at their own proves. Surprised at their own provess. Of section II, Township, S. Ranger 19. W. Consideration, \$100,000. Dated August 2, 1928.

Surday, very much so in the first Surprised space of the forthwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section II, Township, S. Ranger 19. W. Consideration, \$100,000. Dated August 2, 1928.

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pitchers' battle between Cotton Golie rand "Slick" Ball, with the Jersey Cream lad having the best of it till the pinth inning, when he grew a bit careless on account of having the game packed away in, salty ice and gave up four hits that spelled a brace of runs and threw a scare into the thorny fish.

The Convention.

The American Legion State by Regeling up the speedy pace but a glance at the big score board told him that it was all wrapped and ready for mail, so he just lobbed them over. That bunch of hill-billies were over. That bunch of hill-billies were for the sand shows and the sand shows are cannot be safel. So in the sand shows a series of the sand show what was up, a single, a double and a bum peg had registered two across

A summary of this particular inlast inning and I'll take it easy. a soldier and as a speaker. Bam! Broadus soaked it for a double won't do, come on arm, let's go (Burwater ball and sends it out to the ing the two days of the convention. northeast for a triple, scoring Broa- GREENVILLE AND AMORY POSTS dus, and he tallies when a bad peg goes visiting. Gotta tighten up some more so Carpenter is dazzled into race for membership in Mississippi whiffing at three gumdrops. Again a with a total of 525 per cent increase little more ease and Posey gets a above their total 1925 membership. single. Amen, thought Cotton, and Amory Post No. 25 is in second place, Catcher Johnson is treated to some wit ha total of 429 per cent increase.

Many a twirler has lost a lot of discussed with keen interest. prestige by letting up in the last in-LEGION MEMBER WINS HONOR. Biloxi Herald, July 28. freezer where his game seemed se-

and heady game of ball, and should the 348 Infantry Association of Mishave fared better How the runs came:

ball, allowing Jim to arrive safely at Post, Meridian. the station; he stole second Ball gave Leroy Bontemps free transportation, Taylor flew to right, Schwartz hit to third and forced Jim Collier. Tudury lined a wicked one to Martin at second, and again the fingers were greasy, allowing the ball to travel while Leroy scored. They were so anxious to get the pill into play at home that the ball went wild and

Schwartz scored. The Lymanites scored in their half of the third on a double and a triple. Self doubled to left center. Carpenter whiffed. Posey lined to Tudury wagon drivers in Boston receive \$39 at first. Johnson laced out a three- a week.

sacker and Self tallied, but Martin was an easy out, second to first. In the fourth the locals scored one on two errors and Ladner's single to right. Schwartz went safe en a bad peg, second to first; took second on the same kind of dose and scored on The hard hitting bunch of ball toss- Ladner's long single to the right gar-

ning shows just the train of thought the principal address. General Bulthat Collier had. Well, this is the lard is well known nationally, both as

Many inquiries have been received into the right garden. Gosh, that from Legionnaires in Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana reras strikes out); that's better, we'll garding reservations, etc. As a guard ease up again, here comes up a pinch against another and more fatal surhitter. W. E. Ball, batting for Stew- prise, Vicksburg is making preeparaart, catches one about the size of a tions to care for 25,000 visitors dur-

Greenville Post No. 32 leads the of the best pitching he ever saw, in Consequence of which he strikes out proaching the 400 per cent wark, and the probable final outcome is beeing

Captain Hunter Kmiball. 348th infantry reserve officer, and a mem-"Slick" Ball, the ex-Columbia ber of the Oktibbeha Legion Post, of mound artist, pitched a very good Starkville, was elected president of sissippi at a recent meeting of the In other words, wherever one voted ned and executed by the Jackson officers ordered to active duty at "No," it went for all three issues. The Stingarees started the tallies Camp McClellan, Alabama. Captain However, the people voting "Yes" in the first inning. Jim Collier hit Kimball succeeds Major H. S. Chilto second and Martin juggled the ton, a Legionnaire of the T. C. Carter

> Edward Hawkins, reputed to have 71. been the inventor of the popcorn confection known as "crackerjack," died at Noblesville, Ind., at the age of 54

It is said that Robert Louis Stephenson wrote his famous "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in the short space of of water mains, etc.

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regarding reservations for quarters during the annual Legion meeting in the Hill City, August 30 and 31.

Major General Robert E. Lee Bullard, retired, has agreed to deliver the principal address. General Bullard, Consideration, Section 14, Township the principal address. General Bullard, Consideration, Section 14, Township T. Range 14 W. Consideration, \$500.00.

Mobert Genin, the southwest quarter of the principal address. General Bullard, Consideration, Section 14, Township T. Range 14 W. Consideration, Section 30, Township T. Range 14 W. Consideration, Section 30, Township T. Range 14 W. Consideration, Section 30, Township T. Range 14 W. Consideration, Secti

Harbor, Hancock County, Mississippi, Con-

11 and 12, in block 7; lots 3 to 16, in block 6; lots 5 to 10, in block 6; lots 2, 4, 6, in block 4, of the Anna Henry Sub-Division of the Town of Waveland, Consideration, \$1,400.00. Dated February 4, 1926. Filed August 3, 1926.

D. B. Frierson et ux. to F. M. Mitchell, the north half of the south half of the northeast quarter of the north half of the south half of the northwest quarter of Secttion 12. Township 7. Range 17 Consider sideration, \$500.00. Dated March 31, 1926. Filed July 26, 1926. F. C. Bordages, Jr., to Fred Praetorius, lot 18, block 9, Clermont Harbor, Miss. F. M. Mitchell et al. to A. A. Mitchell, Characteristics, 2170.00 Dated March 21

BILOXI BOND ISSUE CARRIES.

Waterworks Extension, Fire Depart ment Improvements and Docks For Coast Guard Go Over Big.

The \$230,000 bond issue was voted did so on all three subjects, with a office, threw down his registration handful of exceptions, the election fee, and wanted to know, "When do carring better than 5 to 1. Waterworks-For, 539; against

Fire Department—For 533, against Municipal Docks-For 530, against

The waterworks improvement will cost \$198,000 and will include a new The fire department improvements

at \$24,000, provides for a new pumper, new fire station replacement, and ncidental equipment. The vote for the municipal dock to be turned over to the Coast Guard

Base No. 15 will be built on Back Bay and will add to the water front commerce of that section.

The improvements are badly needed and it is expected that the city commission will rush them to completion, first selling the bonds and then awarding the contracts. The election commissioners on the

Hass and Miss Marguerite Hass, at McKeesport, Pa., in 1887. Seventeen ballots and tickets were

spoiled in the election.

STATE STANDARD OIL MANA GER ON COAST.

R. B. Dodsen, general manager of the Standard Oil Company for Mississippi, is in Biloxi at the Riviera and will make an inspect on of the Coast properties of the Standard Oil Company. He will remain here three or four days and is going over the Coast looking for additional property for filling stations. The Standard Oil Company has about twenty stations on the Coast, and announcement was made of the improvement of its properties by Mr. Dodsen.

The company is putting in ethyl gasoline on the Coast, which will later be distributed generally through the State, but at present will be introduced only orastic Coast. Biloxi will be introduced only orastic Coast. Biloxi will be the main distributing point for this gasoline. These dynniages of the Luck in the motor, Mr. Dodsen said. "The majority of the present day motors have a tendency co-knock finyl gas does away with the knock in the motor, Mr. Dodsen said. "The majority of the present day motors have a tendency co-knock finyl gas does away with the knock in the control of the fine of the control of the contr

SEGURA IS FIRST FOR EAGLE

Advanced Members of Local Organization on Long Cross-Country Trip.

Eagle Scout Weston Segura is by a large majority by the people of again the first scout to register for Biloxi yesterday. An unusual fact of an outing. Weston for the past two the special election was that the majority for all three issues were even ing well in advance for outings plan-

Yesterday he came into the Scout we travel?"

Shortly following Weston's regis-tration, Thomas and Robert Hederman came in and registered for the

Today at 4 o'clock at the Pate Auto Company' pslant, there will be taken a picture of the Eagle Scouts who are to go on the trip. This photo water station, new pumps, extension will be used in public station, new pumps, extension trip and the things the Scouts do on their flight.

States touched along the flight of the local Ega elswill be Mississippi Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee Points of interest around Meridian, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, Chatta-nooga, Sheffield and Florence will be visited. Beginning on the 16th an extended tour of sight-seeing of ten days will be begun. Scout Executive Abernathy will go on the trip with the Scouts.—Jackson Clarion Ledger.

NOTABLE STUNTS.

job yesterday were Alex Stevens, Samuel Loop husked 140 bushels Martin Hass and Miss Minnie Mae of corn in 10 hours and 15 minutes John Baker ate 6 pounds of baked

beans in 40 minutes at Tonawanda, N. Y., in 1884. George B. Randall killed and dry

picked 103 geese in 9 hours and 55 minutes at Taunton, Mass

Two Presidents Shot Down, Was Near Wass Asother Was Wounded. Robert T. Lincoln, only surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln, was found dead in bed at his summer home in Manchester, Vt., Monday,

ELDEST OF FIVE. Robert was Abrahams Lincoln's first child, born August 1, 1843, in Springfield, Ill. He not only was the eldest of five children, but he outlived

Inheriting virtually none of the physical characteristics of his father, Lincoln was also widely different in Consideration. \$170.00. Dated March 31. 1926. Filed August 2, 1926. March 31. 1926. Filed August 2, 1926. Daisy Bordages ti Fred Praesorius, lot south half of the north half of the north half of the south half of the came head of the Pullman Company, sippl. Consideration, \$300.00. Dated March 31, 1926. Filed July 31, 1926.

M. Mitchell et al. to A. A Mitchell, other respects. He preferred the practice of law to politics, and finally he-south half of the north half of the south half of the came head of the Pullman Company, ation, \$500.00. Dated July 30, 1926. Filed July 31, 1926. other respects. He preferred the prac-

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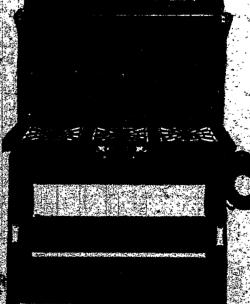
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Echoes.

-Mrs. A. T. Manieri is spending a few days in New Orleans, visiting

friends and relatives -Mrs. E. J. Leonhard returned home last evening from a visit to her brother, Mr. A. E. Kalinski, and family, at Chicago.

-Mrs. L. L. Pettigrove and family s are spending the month of August in the Coogan home, residing on Han-

-Miss Rita Heffron, of New Orleans, is spending a two-weeks' vacation, residing at Camp Onward, on South Front streeet.

-Miss Iolanthe Mauffray recently relatives and friends.

-A social club consisting of about 45 girls and boys enjoyed Sunday at leans. the residence of Mrs. Peter Jones, residing on Keller avenue.

-Miss Calma Baxter, of New Orleans, is spending two weeks with her grandmother, residing on Hancock street and Keller avenue.

Jones spent the week-end at the res- 6 A. M. idence of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jones, residing on Keller avenue. -Miss Caskie Brosnan, attractive

and accomplished young niece of Mrs. W. W. Forowood, in Ulman avenue, is visiting at the family home of her aunt for an indefinite period. Misses Marie and Alice Labanco

of New Orleans are spending a twoweeks vacation at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schreck, residing on Carroll avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Forest Favre, re-

siding in Main street, were made happy Monday morning by the birth of a son. Mother and baby are getting along nicely. -Mrs. Elbert Penton, of Picayune, Miss, has returned from a two

to bring her back.

will remain indefinitely. -Mrs. (Dr.) Jas A. Evans and little daughter, Alice Vivian, returned home a few days ago from Dresden,

the Boyd family. -Mrs. A. H. Green, whose beautiful home in New Orleans, is in Palmer avenue, is spending the balance of the summer in Bay St. Louis, and is visiting at the home of Mrs. H. F.

Mattox, in Carroll avenue. Misses Aurelie Winter, Grace Taylor, Abbie Sharpley, Virgie Mcat the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

-Mrs. Nelson and attractive young Mobile, Ala. daughter, Laura, from Memphis, Tenn., are visiting relatives and

Virginia, William Nye and Raiph, 12 turned to their plantation home in Leflore county. Her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Acker, accompanied her for Marjorie Acker, accompanied her for the World's Parliament Convention the World's Parliament While Sen-

have leased and moved into the busy with the deliberations of this handsome bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. august body, in a measure this will dis in "Peacock Feathers W. A. Sigerson, in Main street, while be the first real vacation he has had the latter have moved into their new since entering public life. His condwelling recently completed in Main, stituents will learn with satisfaction SUNDAY, AUGUST 8. near Second street, and one of the of his sojourn abroad.
attractive and modern type.

The Eche notes w

ed home from a visit to friends in parture of Rev. W. A. Dakin, rector several points over the State, including Enterprise, Meridian, Pelahatchie, Jackson and Brandon. Miss church at Clarksdale, Miss. The rev-

the effect that Dr. C. M. Shipp and sor as yet has been appointed.

—Mrs. C. Jauhert Fucien is spend—Mrs. and Mis. Its A. Brownleet and ing a few days in Bay St. Louis visiting friends and relatives, and is the August at the residence of Mr and house guest of Mrs. C. G. Moreau. Mrs. George Heitzmann, residing on

-Dr. C. M Shipp and Robt LA Genn are among the number from Bay St Louis members of the National Tarpon Rodeo Club at Pass Christian, and attending the event out from the Pass now in progress. Both are en-thusiastic fishermen and needless to

was given in honor of the L. & L. marked.

returned from a most delightful visit Strong, residing on Washington of several weeks at Biloxi, visiting street. Mr. Bell is connected with

Rollmer Peterman and Peter more surprised at the early hour of S. F. Gentry.

at Clermont Harbor, were business visitors to Bay St. Louis during the rapid convalescence. week. They are having a very handsome dwelling built at Clermont, with glad to note that such an enjoyable basement, which they plan to occupy trip was spent by Mrs. George Suzeabout September 1st. Jules Favre, neau to the Great Lakes region. of Waveland, has the contract.

_D. H. Holmes Company dry weeks' visit to her parents in Elec- goods store of New Orleans will arweeks' visit to her parents in Electric Mills. Mr. Penton motored over their annual outing. Votes were cast Bay St. Louis to the annual convention of the L. & N. states. their annual outing. Votes were cast as to whether the company would Young Miss Lois Estopinal, at spend the outing in Biloxi, Bay St. tractive and endearing, is visiting at Louis or Mandeville, La., and Biloxi the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. de was awarded 412 votes out of a total Montluzin, on the beach front, and of 891 cast.

The Hotel Weston will soon formally announce its intention to operate in future both on the American and European plan. This will weeks under the parental roof, with go into effect in order to extend the tel, to cater and accommodate a larger clientelle, and surely an added attraction to visitors to Bay St.

Bride and Clo Bellocq were a few of mountains, where they will spend the in our games. month of August, before the Misses ret Daughters' picnic, which occurred Dubuc will resume their studies at

Virginia, William Nye and Ralph, re- York this week announces Senator at Geneva, Switzerland. While Sen--Mrs. O. T. Harper and family ator Harrison, as a delegate, will be

-The Echo notes with more than dalay." -Miss Ethel Sylvester has return ordinary regret the contemplated de-Sylvester will not teach this coming season, but will enter normal college friends, although hardly located here september 6th to secure her degree.

—Reports from the Tarpon dition, a scholarly gentleman and in grounds, across from Bay St. Louis accord with the masses. He plans to and over at Pass Christian, are to leave during September. No successions are to leave during September.

Sardin F. O'Neal, of Bey St Louis and __The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Hancock county, are hooking the biggest ones. In fact, it is stated, but seriously doubted, other rodeons have attempted to bribe the daily press in order to keep these fellows name out of print. Another case of trying to Pass Bay St. Louis up. But The Eche won't stand for it, thus the publicity herewith. "Cy" and "Sardini" will have fish tales galore to tell the Rotary Club next Wednesday night.

—The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on Thesday night presented a most animated scene on the occasion of a minimated scene on the occasi

-The Boston Shoe Store has an nteresting advertisement in this issue of The Echo, where a grantic shoe sale is now on. Read the ad.

daughter. Mrs. Fisher came home a ber of Commerce, as a sort of a clearlittle earlier than she had planned ing house, and no man is busier and from the "Pass?"

Friends and relatives are very Views and souvenirs of every description and style were given to friends on her return home. Mrs. Suzeneau a bit and is called the "Mississ'ppi tion of the National W. B. A. (Wo tion and park in Ocean Springs. nen's Benevolent Association), which Turning its pages, one sees beautiful 000 you are suing the company for?" was held at Lake Huron Camp, Michigan. She visited over in Canada and ticles bringing forward the merits of my husband under."—Exchange. returned home by way of Chicago.

—The Bay St. Louis' Baseball Club is very sorry to state their defeat on Wednesday, August 4th, with Vicksburg. This was a very exciting game, loved retired superintendent of the as no runs were scored in the first L. & N., who resides at "The Bay." two innings and in the third inning Col Marshall's article is historic in Vicksburg scored five runs. The next character and relates to the road entwo innings neither side scored and tirely. the last inning was very exciting, as A close search of this fine edition Russell Ladner hit a two-bagger, fails to reveal a word about Bay St. scoring Hasse. The final decision was Louis. A cut of the beautiful Wis--Mrs. E. J. Dubuc, the misses 8-1. Although our boys were not ner home appears, but that is all. Dubuc and Mrs. Dubuc's sister, Miss victorious, this was a very good game Dubuc and Mrs. Dubuc's sister, Miss victorious, this was a very good game Mat Ward, left Tuesday morning by and we are very glad to see that so automobile for the North Carolina many local people are taking interest obtains in the magazine, but how roll avenue.

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-Believing in giving credit to whom credit is due, The Echo volun- So. Louis should be left out of college in Virginia. The party spent tarily wishes to state that H. D. EVERYTHING? Are we so isolated Tuesday night in visiting relatives in Shaw, well known civil engineeer and from the civilized world that it must Sister, Mrs. Hale, on the beach front. preparing to move to Brownsville, the father of the Harrison county

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7: dis in "Peacock Feathers."

Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda in "Grounds For Di-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12: Blanche Sweet and Jack Mulhall in "The Far Cry."

SANNOUNGENERS.

During the month of August our business will close on Saturday, propolity, a moones Tats will enable our employees to enjoy a well-earned half

Mrs. George Heitzmann, residing on

Hancockestreet

Washington street by a fish fry it was given in honor of the L. & L. signal men, but friends and relatives were invited. An evening of, much pleasure was spent and similar entertainments are planned for the near future.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bell, of New Orleans are spending a two-weeks varied by the cation at the residence of Mrs. Bell's mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strong, residing on Washington street. Mr. Bell is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company and is stationed in New Orleans.

—Mrs. (Capt.) C. B Fisher returned home Thursday morning from Atlanta, Ga, where she spent the past is everal weeks, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fisher came home a little earlier than she had planned from san and source, as a sort of a clear, busier and simple was critically successed and supplied the proposed from the planned for the near than five miles out there are several things that she was critically ill from a recent-fall from a recent-f

Mobile, Ala.

It is interesting to note Mr. H. Commission of Harrison county, connect us so that the balance of R. Gianelloni, who recently sold his with headquarters at Gulfport, and creation will awake to the fact that definite period, visiting Mrs. Nelson's farm in Blue Meadow Road, and was of which body he is chief engineer, is WE ARE HERE? sister, Mrs. Hale, on the beach front.

—Messrs. Alcide Ladner, A. B.
Bell, Robert Johnson, Bernice Johnson and Mr. Bell motored over to Picayune on a pleasure trip. The trip was made especially to purchase peaches and visit the peach orchard.

Description of the move to Brownsylle, and leased the property of which to continue his highly successful farming. His crop of melons, tomatoes, okra and beans trip was made especially to purchase peaches and visit the peach orchard.

Description of the Harrison county seawall, has planned and carried out all preliminary work incidental there all preliminary work incidental there beach out. Mrs. Shaw's personal and professional services played an important in designing the wall, helping the wall, helping saw only a number of many friends, has proven abundant and of most largely to create the public spirit that made its building and financing poschard.

—Ninety brothers in religion, Order of the Sacred Heart, are in annual retreat at St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, this week. This is one of the largest yet held. There are members of the order from points all over the South.

—After a pleasant visit of several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nye, Mrs. W. W. Nye, Mrs. W. W. Nye, Mrs. W. W. Redditt, with her interesting family, Virginia, William Nye and Ralph. re-

Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Lan-

Lon Chaney in "The Road to Man-

Lon Chaney in "The Road to Man-Virginia Valli in "K the Un-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST DE

PRIDAY, AUGUST 13 Dorothy Phillips and Lon Tellegen in "The Sporting Chance." SATURDAY, AUGUST 14 Tom Mix in "My Own Pai?

"Give unto Caesar that which be-

work and interests of the employees of the system, keeping them in touch with the doings all along the line and proves very commendable indeed. The June issue, however, digresses

pictures of the Coast towns and ar-Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula. There's an article published under the signature of Col. Chas. Marshall, the venerable and be-

The writer cannot believe that this

could it be overlooked? Is it in the cosmic scheme that Bay

There's he doubt that advertising Beach Rount to a treasure hunt, is the best medium of disposing of in which eleven automobiles participated, and necessarily quite a numvertising in newspapers, periodicals, ber of participants pamphlets, billboards, etc., will get The 'hung' began from the Mc-you where you des re to land—BUT. Domid home, where the first clue thus astic fishermen and needless to say well representing Bay St. Louis.

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The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea and niece, Misis

little earlier than she had planned and the genial captain was all the more concerned than the secretary, more surprised at the early hour of 6 A. M.

—Miss Alice Blaize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blaize, who was spending her summer vacation in New Orleans with friends and relatives, was taken to Hotel Dieu the first part of this week, where an operation was performed for appendicitis. We are glad to note Miss Blaize is getting along nicely.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bernos, of New Orleans, spending the summer at Clermont Harbor, were business and new summer at Clermont Harbor, were business and no man is busiser and the source concerned than the secretary, more than the secretary, longs to Ceasar. Bay St. Louis does like the secretary, more than is her own, more The L. & N. Railroad publishes an Mrs. Clem Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold employees magazine every month, the pages are usually devoted to the man, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Camors, Mr. and wina Lorch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breath, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh, Miss Ethel Gex, Miss Gertrude Perkins, Messrs. Norman Renshaw, John McDonald, Walter Gex and Grady Perkins.

> "Madam, you lost your thumb in this trolley accident all right, but how "Judge, it was the thumb I kept

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